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HAMILTON LIFE.

The Weekly Student Publication of Hamilton College.

VOL. XVIII. CLINTON, N. Y., TUESDAY DECEMBER 7, 1915 NO. 11.

DEBATE COUNCIL PICKS JUNIOR-SOPHOMORE TEAMS

Fourteen Men Appeared at Try-Outs Saturday—Displayed Knowledge of Question.

CLASS DEBATE CALLED DEC. 20.

Out of fourteen competitors, the following men were chosen at the tryouts held Saturday in Truax Hall to represent their respective classes in the debates on December 20, between the Junior and Sophomore classes.

Junior team: R. L. Patterson of Shields, Pa.; E. S. Griffith of Utica; C. C. Young of Lincoln, Neb.; G. R. Lyon of Chicago, alternate. Sophomore team: M. W. Lowell of Chicago; C. M. Peck of Deansboro; E. H. Woods of Delhi; G. L. Flesh of Piqua, Ohio, alternate.

The men who competed in the tryouts evinced considerable knowledge of the question and made the work of judging difficult. The Debate Council, composed of Profs. Lewis, Shepard, Marsh and Clarke, picked the teams.

This was the first Junior-Sophomore debate to be held in many years, succeeding the Senior-Junior debate in which 1916 refused to take part.

The Interclass debate will be held in the Chapel on December 20th.

Question as Debated.

The question debated was the one chosen for the Intercollegiate Debate between Hamilton, Bowdoin and Wesleyan in March, i. e., "Resolved, that the Garrison plan of reorganizing the military system of the United States, should be adopted." The Garrison plan as presented was divided into the three parts: 1, An increase in the regular army to 140,000; 2. An enlistment of 400,000 citizen soldiers, to be known as the Continentals, who will remain in civil life, but will sign contracts binding them to serve the Government for the first three years for two months each, drilling in military camps, and during the second three years will be free from all services in peace, but will be subject to call in the event of war or threatened war; and 3, Reliance on the State Militia, numbering approximately 130,000. This system is similar to the one now in use in Switzerland.

PREX HAS PRAISE FOR BILLY SUNDAY

Cutting short his sermon, Dr. Stryker announced abruptly in Sunday Chapel, that he was going to tell the College something about "Billy" Sunday, or William Sunday as he corrected himself. Dr. Stryker has been to Syracuse to hear the evangelist, and was deeply impressed by his evident sincerity and his ability to get at men. "He got me," said Prex.

"I went there with a critical mind" Dr. Stryker stated. "Ready to pick out the slightest note off the key, I came away satisfied. William Sunday is a D. D., but has an honest eye, and a remarkable conversational voice which is not so common a thing as you may think.

"I would rather play second fiddle to William Sunday, than anything-else you could give me, if I did not have other things to do."

Dr. Stryker was especially impressed by the evangelist's unstudied yet exceedingly graceful gestures, and the amount he could get into one hour of talking. "Even his ears were eloquent," he said, "he could say more in one hour than most men in two or three. When he fastens you with his eye, you feel as if a wild beast were about to spring at you. His sentences are a series of electric shocks. You listen to him with your eyes, and see him with your ears."

Seats for 52 Hamilton men have been secured by Mattoon '16, for the trip to the Sunday Tabernacle at Syracuse Friday. Names should be left with Mattoon or Huntsman at once. Twenty-five men have already signed. A special car will leave Clinton at 4 p.m., returning after the meeting. Rate $1:50 round trip.

A TRAINER OF CITIZENS.

George E. Dunham '79, editor of the Utica "Daily Press," was given a vote of thanks by the Naturalization Class with which he recently finished work at the Utica Y. M. C. A. "We believe if more men would help foreigners in such a manner, our country would be the better for it," the statement reads. "We express our gratitude for Mr. Dunham's interest in us and his helpfulness to us."

Dr. SAUNDERS' MUSICALE SATURDAY

Saturday evening at Sigma Phi Hall the first musical concert of this season's series, will be held under the direction of Dr. A. P. Saunders, who has conducted similar recitals in other years. Dr. Saunders is himself well known as a talented violinist among music-lovers of the vicinity. This program promises to be particularly attractive and will be rendered by two musicians whom the College has heard with pleasure before, Miss Littlehales of Syracuse, celloist, and Miss Gladys North, sister of North '13, who plays the viola.

The program: Mozart Quartet in E. Flat; Brahms Quartet in A. Minor (first two movements); Haydn Quartet in G. Major.

The concert will be held promptly at eight o'clock. Dr. Saunders extends a cordial invitation to Faculty and students. The resumption of the musicales after two years' will be greatly welcomed.

OPENING GAMES GIVE PROMISE OF STIFF BATTLE FOR CUP

Gym. Floor Has Witnessed Four Good Contests.

INDOOR SEASON WELL STARTED

OPENING SCORES.

D. U. 16; Sigs., 12.
Alpha Delt 21; Chi Psi 3.
Theta Delt 17; E. L. S. 15.
Dekes 28; Psi U. 9.

The Gymnasium was crowded last Monday night when the Basketball season opened with a close game between the Sigs and the D. U's in which the latter came off victors to the tune of 16-12. The game was hard fought but cleanly played from start to finish, neither team having any advantage.

The Sigs started off with a rush, Parmelee caging the ball for the first time shortly after the whistle blew. The D. U's however were soon on their feet again and turned the tide. The scoring see-sawed till Behan's deadly shooting finally triumphed and as the final whistle blew, the D. U's were two goals ahead. Parmelee and Pope both played well for the Sigs, while Behan was the D. U. star.

The line-up:

D. U.		Sig.
	Forwards	
Pape		Parmelee
Behan		Pope
	Center	
Bentley		Jessup
	Guards	
Griffith '16		Page
Griffith '18		Bristol

Substitutes: Bentley for Pape, Lowell for Bentley. Referee, J. Whitcombe.

Alpha Delts Won Easily.

The Alpha Delt-Chi Psi game on Tuesday, proved an easy victory for the former team, 24-3. Rough playing marred the contest, which was at no time close enough for great interest. The Chi Psi five showed evident lack of practice, while the Alpha Delts displayed some clever team work. Root was the Chi Psi's only scorer. Higgins and Banks both did good work for the victors.

The line-up:

Alpha Delt		Chi Psi
	Forwards	
Covert		W. Whitcombe
Stone '19		Hill
	Center	
Banks		Root
	Guards	
Nichols		McLean
Higgins		J. Whitcombe

Referee, Aldrich.

The third game of the series on Thursday was a thrilling struggle between the very evenly matched Em-

(Continued on p. 4)

TO IMPROVE THE SPEAKING VOICE

Prof. Lewis Made Secretary of Committee Which Would Raise Standard of Current Speech.

Prof. Calvin L. Lewis, following a recent address at the annual meeting of the National Council of Teachers of English held in Chicago, was elected member of the Board of Directors, and was made secretary of the Committee on American Speech, succeeding Prof. Lyman of the University of Chicago. The chairman of this committee is Prof. Scott of the University of Michigan. Some of its members are Prof. Clapp of Lake Forest, Otis Skinner, and Wallace Rice, men of educational repute.

The intention of the Committee on American Speech is to form gradually a large and representative body of men and women, thruout the country to cooperate in rousing public sentiment to the need of improving the American speaking voice and raising the standard of current speech usage in daily life. Its work is nation wide and its membership includes not only teachers but actors, clergymen, voice specialists, throat specialists and others interested in American speech.

As secretary of this committee, Prof. Lewis will handle the details for the entire campaign. The movement is regarded as on of the most important educational tendencies of the age. "It is spreading like wild-fire," Prof. Lewis said, "and its effect is going to be far reaching."

RALPH C. SQUIRES.

College exercises will be suspended for an hour today, from 2:30 to 3:30 p. m., when a funeral service will be held in the Chapel for Ralph C. Squires, son of Dr. William H. Squires whose death occurred Saturday on the Hill. The services will be at 3 o'clock, followed by rites at the Squires home, to which immediate friends are invited.

Ralph C. Squires was 17 years of age, born in Clinton on March 24th, 1898, and would have entered Hamilton with the Class of 1920. As a boy he studied in Germany, where he acquired a thoro knowledge of that language. Since his residence here, he has studied extensively in science with a laboratory at his home. He had been declining in health for three years. Besides his parents, he leaves a brother, Paul, of the Class of 1917.

—Arthur D. Scovel '96, Traffic Manager of the New York Telephone Co., has moved his office to 58 West Houston St., New York City.

Dr. Wood Noted for Work with Boys

Recent Honor Culminates Long Self Sacrificing Labors in Y. M. C. A. and Boy Scout Fields.

Dr. Frank Hoyt Wood, the Sherman Professor, newly elected president of the Oneida County Y. M. C. A., has made a reputation for work among boys that is bringing recognition far beyond the College. Since coming to Clinton he has taken an active part in the work of the Presbyterian Sunday School, the County Y. M. C. A., the Boy Scouts, and more especially his own club of Clinton boys. Besides this, he is an Elder of the College Cruch, a member of the Advisory Committee of the College Y. M. C. A.

Dr. Wood has been a most potent ally of Clintonites interested in the bettering of social conditions. In 1912 he stirred the business men of the village with a speech before the Board of Trade on "The Unappreciated Business Asset," in which he capitalized the value of the younger men in the community at $500,000.

"Baldy's" first official position came to him in 1890, when he was elected vice-President of the Syracuse University Y. M. C . A., and President in the next year. After graduation from the University, Dr. Wood went to Evanston, Ill., where he organized the "L. and S." club in 1893 which has since thrived and become a power of good in its city. After taking up residence here he served as chairman of the County Y. M. C. A., from 1907-09, on the Troop Committee of the Boy Scouts in 1914, and was made Scoutmaster in 1915. The office of President of the County Y. M. C. A., came as an appreciation of his good work by the most representative and influential men in the district. The press of immediate work, both on College Hill and in Clinton, made him undecided whether to accept the honor recently placed upon him, as president of the County Y. M. C. A. At the meeting which elected him were many of the most prominent citizens of the county, all of whom urged him to accept the new responsibility on the ground of eminent fitness.

—Dr. Albro D. Morrill was absent from College a few days last week owing to the death of his brother-in-law, Rev. W. H. Schuyler.

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WHY SHOULD YALE EXPECT ATHLETES TO STUDY?

Utica "Press" Comments on Scholarship in College Athletics, and Says Unless She Does, Intellectual Tone is Lowered.

How far athletics should be favored in college, if at all, is a question which every football season raises. Some colleges whose natural size would not admit of Big Five teams suddenly break from the woods and score remarkable victories against universities which can draw their teams from a student body five and ten times their size. It is commonly charged that the smaller college "favors" athletics by whatever methods. "Athletic credit" in scholastic rating, and similar devices, are known to be employed.

It is with this in mind that the Utica "Press" analyses college athletics, declaring that institutions which live on their athletic reputation suffer a distinct lowering of their moral and intellectual tone.

Hamilton has never stooped to any practice of "buying up" athletes to play on her teams. The College has always drawn solely from the existing student body, and has built teams rather than hired them; and Hamilton has not fallen by the way, as the football season of 1915 showed.

Yale's failure this season has been attributed to the demand she has made that her athletes maintain a decent scholastic standing.

The "Press" says:

"Whatever is or has been true of Yale in respect to favored treatment of star athletes, there is no question that many colleges do show them more than favoritism. It is out of such material that winning football, baseball, track, and other athletic teams are made. Their use to the college is purely that of advertising. Authorities and faculties of institutions with a supposedly intellectual purpose purely, are depending largely or entirely upon the physical prowess of a few men to draw more students and build up their institution numerically. That this kind of appeal has a certain success is apparent. That success, however, indicates several things wrong in several places. One of them is in the notion that the prospective student, with whom the appeal is successful, must have of the purpose for which he is going to college. Certainly, such a one will not have any scholarship ambitions. Rather will he have a contempt for the "grind," and if he can hang on till Commencement day it will be more likely because of the indulgence of the instructors than because of his own efforts. A body of students attracted by the physical appeal is pretty sure to lower the intellectual tone of the institution and in the end the moral tone."

—Goss Stryker '01 was on the Hill last week.

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Published Weekly on Tuesdays for the Undergraduates and Alumni of Hamilton College.

Tuesday, December 7, 1915.

Subscriptions, $2.00 a year; $1.75 if paid before April 1st. Single copies 5c. Advertising rates on application to the Busienss Manager.

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Contributions and expressions of opinion are solicited from the student body and from interested Alumni.

Life is entered at the Clinton Post Office as second-class matter.

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EDITORIAL.

Winter Orations.

Seniors are reminded that now is one of the best times in the world to begin their winter orations if they have not done so. The fact that the orations are due after Christmas vacation is one consideration, and another is that Library material is more available at this particular time. There should be no dirth of writers in the Class of 1916, and the subjects are unusually good. In choosing the subject upon which to dilate the flow of your pen, recall that there are three prizes, and split your favors. Incidentally, "K. P." subjects are posted, and due after Easter vacation. The Freshman, Sophomore and Juniors essays are also required in at that time, and there is room for thought in that direction for many literary "lights."

* * *

The Saunders Musicales.

Music-lovers will have an excellent opportunity to delight their taste for harmony at the resumption of the Saunders musicales on Saturday. In the intervening two years since the last concert, there has been sincere regret at the lack of musical entertainment of the classical type. It is safe to say that the standard of musical appreciation about College is none too high, and many men will appreciate fully the opportunity to listen to a rendition of master-musicians. Dr. Saunders' programs are always of high character, and the musicians whom he has brought to the Hill have uniformly pleased. His thoughtful generosity is deserving of sincere thanks. It is to be hoped that the series will be continued thru the winter.

Glad as we are that the musicales are to be resumed, we must deliver the admonition that a good thing cannot be overlooked or neglected, and if we want a winning team or a series of lectures or a musical course, we must bring ourselves and our support into it. Dr. Saunders is filling a distinct need of the College community, and there should be a large attendance at Sigma Phi Hall Saturday evening.

* * *

The Situation at Trinity—Should Summer Baseball Be Allowed?

The embroilment into which Trinity College has been precipitated this fall because of professionalism against which Columbia and New York Universities protested strongly in asking for the debarrment of Brickley, is reviewed in a recent number of the Trinity "Tripod," and some reforms advocated.

The question involved, that of summer baseball, has brought before the sporting world a problem big enough to fill columns of newspaper discussion. It is safe to say that many colleges will take warning. Trinity's intentions are admittedly fair, and do not lie under the shade of hypocrisy. If there has been any fault, it is with Trinity's rules.

In the following article, the "Tripod" defends summer baseball as a lucrative occupation, but sets down the principle that participation in professional football, track and basketball furnished sufficient excuse to bar any man from college athletics:

"In the first place, summer baseball should be allowed. A man takes it up as he would a regular position. Without it some earnest students would find their college life a great deal more difficult. It has its evils, but they are outweighed by its virtues. We repeat—let summer baseball remain.

"The one phase of professionalism which is inherently wrong is the irregular professionalism found in track, basketball and football. In these sports a man does not earn a salary. He picks up considerable sums here and there, but his remunerations are irregular. Summer baseball has the dignity of steady labor. Professional football brings with it merely occasional money and the degradation resulting from intimate association with men who are not gentlemen, a lower class than are found on baseball teams.

"Our suggestion, therefore, is that Trinity College should legislate against all professionalism except summer baseball, the benefits of which outweigh the evils which are predominant in other forms of professional sport. 'But,' it is asked, 'How can we avoid the hypocrisy of other colleges who do not live up to their rules?' Simply by putting it up to the men themselves. Let them sign a slip stating themselves amateurs. Nothing further need be done."

—Kelly '18 has been removed to Faxton Hospital, Utica, on account of blood poisoning in the foot.

—"Al" Ritch ex-'15 is an analytical chemist in the laboratories of Squibb and Son, wholesale druggists, in Brooklyn. He is also studying at Pratt Institute and expects to receive a degree next spring.

—Brasted '10 is practicing medicine in New York City.

—David G. George '97, formerly with the law firm of Bowers & Sands of New York City, has begun practice for himself at 34 Cedar Street, New York City.

ORATION REFERENCES READY.

Prof. J. D. Ibbotson Has Prepared Lists to Aid Seniors on Winter Orations.

Librarian Ibbotson has collected a formidable list of references for the use of Seniors in writing their winter orations. Over fifty book and periodical references on each of the three different subjects appear upon the lists kept at the Library desk. Most of the work of the Seniors has so far been devoted to the Head Prize Oration, the subject "Why the Federalist Fell," but a number of the uppermost classmen have begun research upon Pruyn and Kirkland Orations. The subjects are respectively "The Question of Military Education in Our Colleges," and "Nationalism and Christianity."

References for the Head and Pruyn themes are the most numerous. Over thirty books appear on the list under "Why the Federalist Fell," while thirteen books and twenty-one magazine articles are on hand or reading under "Nationalism and Christianity."

Professor Ibbotson has also compiled a partial list of references for the essays of the three underclasses, and expects to have the complete list within the next two weeks.

OPENING GAMES ARE HARD FOUGHT.

(Continued from page 1.)

ersonians and Theta Delt teams which resulted in the latter's victory, 17-15. Both aggregations had good team work, and spectacular dashes the length of the floor were frequent.

Powers Scored Eight Points.

The Theta Delts uncovered a star in Morrow '19, who scored five points and played an excellent all-round game. Powers' long shots and the fine dribbling runs of Fulton, were features of the Emersonian's game. Powers was the big scorer, having 8 points to his credit. At the end of the first half, the score stood 7-6 in favor of the Emersonians.

The line-up:

Theta Delts		Emersonians
	Forwards	
Morrow		Powers
Pendleton		Hamlin
	Center	
W. Gow		Butts
	Guards	
Page		Fulton
Getman		Daniels

Referee, Prof. Myers. Timer, Hamlin.

Deke's Won Handily.

In a game featured by a classy team work of Deke's and the accurate shooting of McLouth, the Dekes defeated the Psi U's Saturday by the score of 28-9. For Psi U., Fursman played a hard aggressive game with Russell the chief point winner. "Gus" Donohue guarded the Deke basket in good form and allowed only one shot to be made at near range. McLouth, Aldrich, and L. Brockway put up the best game for the victors. McLouth scored 16 points.

The line up: Deke, McLouth rf, Aldrich lf, L. Brockway c, W. Donohue rg, J. Donoghue lf; Psi Upsilon, Weed rf, Fursman lf, Woolnough c, Perkins rg, Russell lg.

Score at first half: Deke 16, Psi U. 5; referee, Pope.

Spice o' Life.

Every fortunate whose name appears in this col. has paid his subscription. This is the condition we insist on—otherwise we lose money which is bad (sometimes). Catch it? That's elusive wit, by the way, and we must nail it down 'fore Cal. gets back.

The way Supe opens up this page you'd think the joke wuz on him.

As emphasizing our classic attainments, Shakespere is now used in Commons. With sausage comes—"It is not meat. You know how Caesar loved you."

Bill Marsh (reading Shelley): "What are all these kissings worth If thou kiss not me?"

Ask the girls, Bosty.

Comforting Upperclassman: Never mind, Stu, it was only calf-love.

Stu Butts (mornfully): Yes, but it was such a nice calf!

Those Intellectual Themes.

Cal (to Freshmen): For next week you may write a theme on "My New Suit."

Long John Riley (grumbling): I don't see why the deuce they don't have a pool deep enough so you don't have to wade all the time.

Bill Higgins is disposed to take exception to a recent utterance of King George V. "It's the final lap 'that counts" says the King. "Depends on whose it is," says Bill.

Dulcinea to the fore! Says the Mischa in Mischa Elman's name is Russian for Mister.

Alumni, Attention!

Doff your hat to Mr. John Erhardt, deceased, who writes up from the Metrop that from his observation most bright eyes have an ivory setting.

"Budge" Peck apostrophizes that why the Greeks were so ambidextrous wuz 'cause they took long walks afoot.

Gaelic is being revived on the Hill. "Pete" Sottong is the revivalist with "Has youse fellers saw."

"Bugs" nearly had a fit in biol. class. Stack's answer as to why a cat always sees yuh first wuz a tight squeeze.

Biz. Mgr. Life

Deer Sir: I Red your epistle till I got Blue i'th' nose telling of the Black condition in the Subscrip. Dept. Seizing this Golden opportunity of adding a Silver lining to the Gray scene, I am sending this Green back. I am "full" of admiration when I say **Life** is no "empty" dream, nor nightmare either. I am coming back at Commencement or before, but do not look for me before I come back.

Lovingly, Alumnus.

P. S. Use the $1.75 enclosed judiciously. Wheat is going up with the rest uv us, so we'll have "meat beyond the river." Remember me to Prex, if he has been able to stand you thus long.

THE DECEMBER 'LIT.'

(By Dr. William P. Shepard.)

Like a small boy by the river's brink, our good old "Lit" for many years stood disconsolate, wondering "Can I swim alone?" Now it has taken the plunge and found that it enjoys the water. And the spectators—or readers—find it much more to their liking too, now that it has cut loose from the protective raft of the General Association and is breasting alone the current of College and Alumni opinion, revealing unsuspected resources of vigor and grace. Of all the numbers published by the present board of editors, I like best this latest, the December issue. Its contents are unusually full, interesting and varied, a decided improvement, in my opinion. over anything in recent years. Not the least of its merits is the fact that it is entirely free from typographical errors—a grace for which we critics had vainly striven for years.

Not less than twenty pages are given over to Alumni notes, reviews. and similar matter, of which the writer has naturally no criticism to make. It is all well done and of interest to every son of Hamilton. This amount of space given to the Alumni should prove an additional "raison d'etre" for "Lit." and rescue it triumphantly from its financial difficulties. I may include also in this class of contributions the sketch entitled, "A Link with the Past," excellent of its kind, and furthermore the Historical Account of the Phoenix Society, which comes to an abrupt end in this number, in the middle of the year 1837. In common with many others, I have read these records of old times in the College with the greatest interest, and I hope that the Editors will find some way of completing them. Are not the minutes of both literary societies still in existence? If so, it should be possible to compile an accurate chronicle of their respective careers, something which would be extremely welcome to all readers.

I come now to the original contributions of this number, the proper province of the critic. The place of honor is rightly given to Mr. Scollard's stirring ballad, "Wayne at Stony Point," which has already received deserved praise from many critics more competent than I. There are besides, two original verse contributions by students, "The Lure," by Mr. Fenn, and "The Tramp," by Mr. Stone. When I read the former, I must confess that I felt my blood answer to the lure, that I heard the red gods call, which is after all the real test of poetry; and that despite some infelicities of diction and some unnatural Natural History. I wish the author would tell me where those "placid waters" may be found, over which wolves "consult," loons "shrill," and wood-doves coo. I should paddle far to find them. Mr. Stone's "The Tramp," written in rimed heroic couplets and slightly reminiscent of Masefield, is effective, and shows care. The only discord is found in the eighth line, which lacks a syllable and is otherwise inharmonious.

Of the original prose contributions, by far the best is Mr. Stone's "Chinese Letter." This is extremely well done. The grandiose eighteenth-century style is sustained thruout, and the portrait of Johnson is clever and convincing. The essay on Maeterlink, tho well written on the whole, does not help much to interpret its subject, and is, for my taste, too eulogistic. There are in it some expressions which seem to me obscure past understanding; but, no doubt, the author's hand was subdued to what it worked in. I find it difficult to say much of the remaining prose contributions, save to entreat the aspiring undergraduate to avoid French titles. If the author of the sole bit of fiction had christened his effort "Un Coup de Theatre," and then had sent it to the "movies," it would have been at once more Gallic and more appropriate. It is pure melodrama, and, as melodrama, not so bad.

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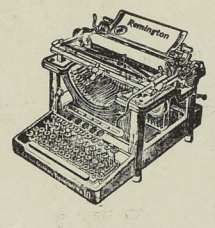

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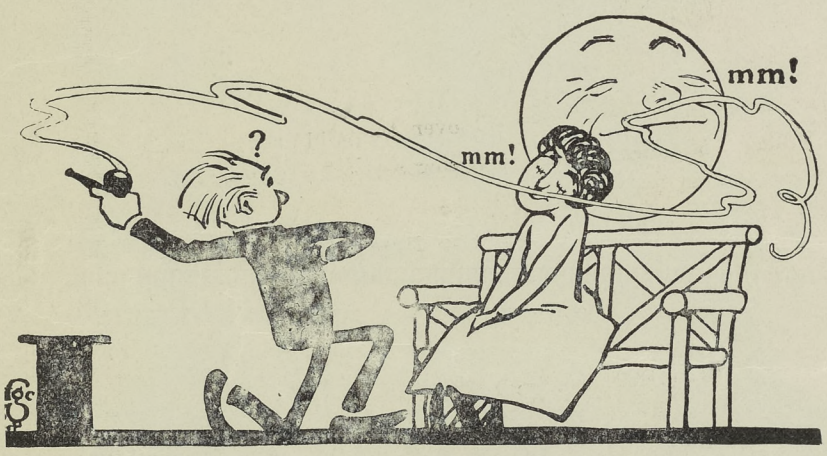

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CARLISLE INDIANS MAY ENTER DUAL MEET HERE

Track Manager Jones Has Line On Them for Decoration Day Date—University of Vermont Likely for Opening Meet.

Manager Jones of Track, with negotiations under way for dual meets with the Carlisle Indian School and and University of Vermont has opened up entirely new track relations for the coming year. The only college of former schedules which Hamilton will continue to oppose is Union. The annual dual meet will be held on June 3rd at Schenectady.

Coach Risley will no doubt return next spring. As yet he has signed no contract, but his promise to Manager Jones to be here practically clinches matters.

Manager Jones is trying to schedule the Carlisle Indians for Decoration Day. With Vermont no definite date is yet under consideration, but it is likely the meet will be held at Vermont. Both of these if arranged promise to be good ones.

A relay team will be sent to the Pennsylvania Relays if the College Faculty grants permission. With Nichols, Squires, Shields and Gilbert of last year's team as a nucleus, Hamilton should make a good showing. The Intercollogiate meet as previously announced, has been dropped. With Colgate competing the event was no more for Hamilton than a race with Union for second place. As only three meets are allowed by the Faculty it is thought better to have another good dual meet in place of it.

The Track team for the coming year will be in fairly good shape. The high hurdles with the loss of Higbie and Jessup '15, and the dashes without ex-Capt. Lee, Potter'15, and Sherman '18, stand in need of new men of first rate calibre. In the other events, however, there will be plenty of veteran material.

ZITA TO PLAY AT PROM.

Chairman Weed of the Prom Committee has closed arrangements with Zita of Albany to furnish the music for Prom. He will have a twelve piece orchestra. Mr. Branton, thru Roberts of Utica, will have charge of the decorations, and he promises some novel features. The programs are being done by E. A. Wright of Philadelphia, Pa.

—Treasurer F. H. Ristine announces that all expense accounts of Managers must be in his hands by December 14 in order to be paid from the 1915 apportionment.

—Schwartz '18 broke his thumb while playing basketball in the Gymnasium on Monday.

—Prof. Calvin L. Lewis gave a talk on "English," before the Teachers' Conference in Clinton on Friday. The other speakers were Charles D. Cooper, superintendent of the Training School at Brockport, and Professor George A. Works of Cornell University.

Three-Day Indoor Meet Will Summon College to Exercise

DIRECTOR OF GYMNASIUM A. H. MYERS WILL START ANNUAL TOURNEY ON WEDNESDAY—EVERY MAN EXPECTED TO REPORT—D. U.'s NOW HOLD THE CUP.

An Interfraternity Indoor Track Meet, following the general plan of previous years, will be staged in Soper Gymnasiumon December 15-17, according to announcement by Dirtor A. H. Myers. The tourney will open Wednesday afternoon, and will close at 9 p. m. Friday. Every man from Senior to Freshman is expected to be on hand to win fame for his crowd.

No excuses will be allowed except for physical disability, and to be valid must be secured from Director Myers before Wednesday at 3:30. Without excuse a man will be scored zero. Keen competition is expected for the cup, now in possession of Delta Upsilon.

First Meet in 1912.

The first event of this kind was held in 1912 under former Director Chase. Succeeding meets have been warmly contested and have furnished needed exercise to the College at large. The plan has been widely copied and commended upon. Inspired by Hamilton's example, Harvard took up the idea two years ago and has worked it successfully.

The events for next week's tourney will be six in number: pull-ups; standing broad-jump; running hop, skip and jump; 16-pound shot-put; running high-jump; and the choice between a three-lap and a twelve lap run. A standard will be set for each event, equalling the standard to count fifty points. The fraternity whose members have the highest average score will be awarded the championship.

Hours to Report.

Director Myers wishes that the men would pay prompt attention to the following schedule of hours for appearance: 1916 and 1917 will report either Thursday afternoon from 4:30 to 6, or Friday evening from 7 to 9. 1918 will report Wednesday afternoon from 4 to 6, and 1919 Friday afternoon from 4 to 6.

All events must be run off before 9 p. m. Friday, to count in the scoring.

JUNIOR BOARD AWARDS CONTRACTS

Preliminary Matters Decided at Meeting Thursday—Will Follow Model of 1914 Hamiltonian.

Contracts have now been let by Manager Shields of the Hamiltonian, which give promising of a handsome volume for 1917. The book will be on the style of the 1914 Annual, which was the most elaborate in the history of the College.

The printing and binding contracts goes to the Stercks-Murray Company of Fifth Ave., New York, and the engraving to the Howard-Wesson Company of Worcester, Mass., which has the work of every college annual in New England. The contracts were awarded from estimates given by over a dozen firms of the east and middle west.

Manager Shields showed remarkable energy in canvassing the Alumni and Undergraduates for subscriptions during October and November. Over two-thirds of the student body and most of the Faculty have ordered books, but so far the response from the Alumni has been scattering. The manager appeals to the graduate body for support. Out of three hundred Alumni written to, less than 40 have yet ordered.

Editor Seaver has put the size of the book at 7½ by 9½, to be printed on the best dull finish art mat paper of the Louis DeJonge Co., bound in cloth and stamped with gold leaf. By having the White Studios to do the photographing, best engravings are assured. The proofs of the Junior pictures will be in the hands of the manager this week, and the White sales-agent will come to the Hill before Christmas to receive orders from the proofs selected. Gilbert and Peck '18 will receive orders for Campus, Class and society group pictures.

Proofs of the White pictures are now on the Hill, and the photographer's sales-agent will be here tomorrow to receive orders for all pictures.

ACTORS PLEASE MISS DUKE

Predicts Cast Will Be in Excellent Shape for Prom Performance.

The Charlatans are now well on their way to a highly successful season. By Prom time they should give a finished production of "Officer 666," according to the Coach, Harriet Duke of Utica, who was present at the tryouts and at the first rehearsals.

The first rehearsals of the season was held last Monday in D. U. Hall, when the first act was gone over. President Robson announces that regular rehearsals will be held until the Prom performance, and wants regular attendance of every member of the cast. The second rehearsal will be held this week.

Manager Henty hopes to complete the schedule before Christmas vacation.

—The marriage of Miss Dorothy H Eurich, of Montclair, N. J., and Salmon S. Judson '08, of Utica, took place November 20 in Montclair. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Robert J. Knox '10. The best man was the groom's brother, James D Judson '10.

EIGHT GAMES SLATED FOR EASTER WEEK

Manager Donohue of Baseball has completed the Easter week trip schedule with a total of eight games and the possibility of another on April 21 This is the largest number of games ever arranged for Easter. The 1915 schedule had only three games, compared with the schedule of the comming season. As the first game is on Saturday, April 22, the team will leave the Hill Friday before Easter for New York, and will not return until the night before College reopens.

Five new teams have been added to this season's schedule, to be played on this trip. They are Haverford, Swarthmore, C. C. N. Y., Stevens, and Seton Hall, while games with Fordham, Lehigh and N. Y. U. of last season's schedule, complete the trip.

In addition to the Easter schedule Manager Donohue is planning a three-day trip in Massachusetts and Vermont, where he will play games with Williams, Middlebury and the University of Vermont, if the Faculty approves.

The following is the schedule for the Easter trip:

Saturday, April 22, Fordham at New York.

Monday, April 24, Haverford at Haverford, Pa.

Tuseday, April 25, Swarthmore at Swarthmore, Pa.

Wednesday April 26, Lehigh at Bethlehem Pa.

Thursday, April 27, N. Y. U. at Ohio Field, New York.

Friday, April 28, C. C. N. Y. at New York.

Saturday, April 29, Stevens Institute at Hoboken, N. J.

Monday, April 31, Seton Hall at South Orange, N. J.

Glee Club Quartet Proves Popular

The Glee Club Quartette, having made its season's debut at Johnstown on November 23, under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. of that city, will give concerts in the vicinity of Utica thruout the winter. Friday the four troubadours, Weed, Lewis, Woolnough and Calkins will sing at the Rotary Club Dinner, at the Hotel Utica. Robert Fraser '08, secretary of the Club, negotiated for the services of the Quartet.

By action of the Faculty, the Quartet was granted excuses for absence on the trip to Johnstown to appear at the formal opening of the new gymnasium of the Y. M. C. A. College. Airs and popular medlies made up the program. Over four hundred Johnstownians attended the function and expressed their appreciation.

Edward Barrows of operatic fame, who maintains a studio in Utica, is coaching the quartet. The Rotary Club has a membership of over three hundred of Utica's representative business men.